

about this pretty fashion is the sugges-tion it contains for making over or bring-ing up to date a frock of last season. The long, unlined sleeve is prettlest on a din-ner gown; with gloves it is apt to look a trifle clumsy.

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October Dinners.

From the American Kitchen Magazine.

MONDAY.
Corn Soup.
Roast Lamb.
Sweet Potatoes.
Baked Tomatoes.
Apple Dumplings.

TUESDAY.
Stuffed Baked Fish.
Creamed Carrots,
Lettuce Salad.
Cottage Pudding. Peach Sauce.

Lamb Broth with Vermicelli.
Bolled Corned Beef. Mashed Potatoes.
Lima Beans. Green Corn.
Caramel Custard.

THURSDAY.

Ice Cream.

FRIDAY.

Broiled Sword Fish. Tartar Sauce.
Baked Potatoes. Fried Egg Plant.
Apple Taploca Pudding with
Whipped Cream.

SATURDAY.
Veal Cutlets.
Mashed Potatoes. Tomato Crusts,
Cold Slaw,
Cheese.

Apple Pie. Cneese.

SUNDAY.

Roast Chicken.

Franconia Potatoes. Cauliflower.

Sliced Tomatoes.

Fruit. Wafers. Coffee.

GRAPE DINNERS.

How to Give a Dinner With the Lat-

est and Most Novel of Dec-

orations.

A dinner party is never an easy thing

to give, but if you help it out with a "spe-

cialty," as a certain woman does who is noted for her nice dinners, you will find that it is robbed of the formality that

A GRAPE DINNER TABLE

each terminating with a large bunch of

Lamb Croquettes. Tor Curry of Rice.

WEDNESDAY.

Bean Soup. Tomato Sauce.

Boiled Beets.

My Little Sweetheart.

When early sunshine brightly overflows The city roofs and spreads along the Downtown to work my little sweetheart goes.

And we, each morn, at the same corner meet.

And oh, for all the world, I would not miss The long day's comfort that I find in this.

Sometimes her step is quickened when she sees

Me from the distance hastening apace,
Sometimes her glances seem inclined to tease—
Sometimes they meet my own, with friendly grace.

Sometimes she blushes, but through all discreet,
She never smiles, though oft my eyes entreat.

Onward she harries with the hurrying I, too, go onward by another way.

Wondering if her sweet, maiden thoughts belong
To me, for one blest moment of the day—As all the hours my tender thoughts inclose.

Met and we, each morn, at the same corner the close-clinging skirt seems to prevail with the majority of dressmakers, and one may accept it as the favorite model of the season. The new stuffs suggest this mode of fashioning. The favorite peau de gaut, the soft cashmeres and the light weight velvet, in their rich colors and Oriental designs, seem to hang naturally in soft, clinging folds.

The Paris dressmaker does not speak of the "tournure" indeed, she does not know what a "tournure" means, it would appear from the immobility of her face and manner when approached on the subject. But she will advise putting under the skirt "un petit soutien de rien." This little "nothing at ail" is covered with silk, lined with crinoline, and has, from the feeling of it, some connection with curled hair. She will advise this with a gown of the princesse form, or in the case of a long basque worn with close skirt "to prevent the flatness which has such a villainous effect."

October Dinners. Downtown to work my little sweetheart

belong me, for one blest moment of the day— Il the hours my tender thoughts inclose lovely soul, like buds about a rose. My little sweetheart, whose dear name,

alas.

I know not—neither how she lives nor where.

Nor to what toll her light feet daily pass;
I only know that she is good and fair.

And that the sad old world's a better place,
And heaven is nearer since I've seen her face. -Madeline S. Bridges, in the Ladies' Home

After much experimenting the bicycle suit has become almost uniform, and, no atter what the material used may be, one expects to see the form follow generally the same lines. One sees so few culottes now, either in Paris or in country, that, forgetting how common they once were in France, one regards them

as something strange and bizarre. The various patterns of the entirely divided skirt have also been discarded in favor of the close, habitlike skirt, divided favor of the close, habitike skirt, divided only behind, with the division concealed under heavy pleats. This is the model accepted now by the best tailors. It does not permit one to ride a machine with the crossbar, the division being designed simply to help one in mounting and to enable the folds of the skirt to drop into place with no assistance.

The short bolero does not appear now on many small habits, for even the French on many small habits, for even the French woman has concluded that a tight waist effect is not desirable while wheeling; neither does one see much of those straight, loose jackets which in some few instances appeared so smart, but in most cases suggested a form of dressing sack dear to old and figureless German women; the blazer jacket, with small revers and rolling collar, is preferred. This may be worn open or closed, with buttouholes made on a flap, a better method—if one wishes to wear the jacket open—than having the buttonholes made through the cloth.

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Boots with gaiter tops are worn, and with a sallor or Alpine hat the French dame who bicycles presents a figure very different now from that of two years ago.

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The "tailor-made" has never been so popular in France, and the criticism often made that while the French tailors fitted well and presented original designs they could never turn out the work and finish of London is now hardly true. Models are seen this year that seem perfect in these respects.

A smart suit of blue cloth has a basque bodice fastened with clusters of fine side pleats on each side. Three large steel buttons are placed on each cluster. This gives the appearance of a broad plastron, trimmed with the buttons and lines of line black and white braid. In the back are the same side pleats, and no middle or side-back-seams are displayed. A belt of white kid, with a steel buckle, is worn, and the basque pleaces below it are in four tabs. pleats on each side. Three large sees buttons are placed on each cluster. This gives
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Those on the sides are short, and cut with
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appearing as if a continuation of the plastrons and finished in points. The fine braid
edges the four tabs, and three rows of it
define the broad hem on the skirt. The
sleeves are cut to swell out simply at the
top and hold short, scant pointed wings
of cloth.

The bolero, or jacket ending at the waist is not as popular now as it has been, but the smart tailors occasionally show it in the smart tailors occasionally show it in some form. A becoming design has the neck side pieces continuing in a narrow strap that buckles about the waist like a belt, the sides being cut short and square, bolero fashion, with broad revers. Belts are universally worn with street costumes, and are quite as much an accessory to a basque as to a blouse. Belt buckles come in many materials, that they may harmonize with or match the costume, but they are neither so ornate nor so large as they were last season.

That sleeves are small and not much trimmed at present does not make them of little consequence. Dressmakers are pushing forward velvet sleeves, which often form an important part of the gown s

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A visiting gown and an evening tollette illustrate this point. The first gown is built of "peau de gaut" in a soft shade of gray, and trimmed with an embroidery of white silk braid and steel beads that nearly covers the blouse bodice, and extends down over the hips. On the bodice is a narrow yoke of white sain encrusted with lace, the satin with lace wings rising to form the choker. On each side of the yoke are wing-like revers, faced with purple velvet. Velvet of the same gorgeous color makes the sleeves. makes the sleeves.

The other gown is a magnificent confection of white satin and velvet, with an embroidery of trailing nasturtiums apparently loosely thrown over the satin panels on the skirt. The short sleeves are made of many rows of finely pleated gauze in two colors, both the red and yellow of the nasturtiums being used.

A black satia dinner gown has long sleeves of some thin, pink stuff finely shirred over the bare arm, and the effect was becoming. Certainly one good thing the control of the chandeliers.

each terminating with a large bunch of green grapes. The table was set for eight, and under each plate there was a dolly in the form of a grape leaf, stitched with grape and veined. The cloth was snow white, as were also the dishes. The guests were served with grape felly made in bunch-of-grapes mold. This was served with the game. With roast came grape sorbet (home-made), after which there were ices and cream in bunch-of-grapes for intied with pistached. Over the table bunches of grapes were hung from the chandeliers.

CHILD VICTIMS.

Sufferers From Domestic Tyranny From Which There Is No Appeal.

A well known modern English writer says: "The small boy lives under the most galling despotism that exists on the face of the earth. There is no court of appeals for him, his father is at once his judge, his opposing counsel, his public prosecutor, as it were, his jailer and his executioner. Natural affection is the only protection for the child, and in some instances this is conspicuous by its absence. Then, besides, there are nurses, governesses, masters, all more or less tyrants by nature, under whose dominion many children suffer more than one would believe possible, and many a tender-hearted parent is amazed and shecked in after years to hear to what torture he has unwittingly exposed a child's sensitive nature." for him, his father is at once his judge

TIME FOR THE TEA TABLE.

PREPARE TO CHARM AND CHEER YOUR PRIENDS.

Fashions in Tea Tables at Once More Elaborate and More Homely-How to Serve Tea, Coffee and Cocon in Varied Ways.

The tea table will reign supreme this fall and winter, and it will be more after the comforting order of the real English tea table than heretofore. There has been something lacking in our tea tables, or else the fault lies in our men, for the Englishmen of unimpeachable manhood do not

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"Many a child." another famous writer
asserts, "is made a liar by harsh dealing
and an invalid for life by the hardening
process so dear to the hearts of many
fathers, mothers and governesses."

Parents, as a rule, have an incomprehensible confidence in those whom they employ, and actually resent hearing anything
to their disadvantage—really taking part,
as it were, against their own children. A
doctor's wife, who knew how delicate are
the vertebrae of an infant, and who had
seen a maid drop a baby's carriage step by
step into the area of a house, in Pitch
avenue, each joit shaking the three duty
to call upon the micr, a fashonable wonan, with who she was not acquainted,
and migrous and daily occurrence. To her
surprise and indignation, her visit was
treated as an impertinence; but when the
baby died from a cerebro-spinal troube a
few weeks later she felt herself more than
justified.

Children suffer more than is ever dreamed
of by those about them, for one of the most
dangerous characteristics of children is reticence. As a rule, they endure in silence,
and seldom complain even to the tenderest
of mothers, of any tyranny or neglect on
the part of their nurses.

FOR THE THIN GIRL.

A Little Information on the Subject of
Increasing Avoirdupois Which
Will Be Valuable.

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picked out by their more heavily weighted
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friends as persons to whom lots of advice about increasing their avoirdupois must be given. Probably a little information on this subject will be valuable. The candidate for added flesh should get all the sieep possible-from nine to ten hours. In addition, a nap in the middle of the day will help. While napping no stays, tight shoes or bands must be worn. If one cannot sleep one should lie down in a darkened room at least thirty minutes instead. In the morning a cold plunge, or at least a cold sponge, must be taken, dashing the water on the shoulders, neck and collar-bone, drying with a Turkish towel and avoiding heavy clothing. A thin woman should avoid cumbersome wraps, heavy-weight dress goods and linings. She should not tire herself bicycling and she should have plenty of fresh air. Diet deserves a consideration. For some drinking malt liquors is a great help, but many cannot stand it. A diet with an eye to acquiring flesh should consist of liquids—milk, water



ONE OF THE NEW NIGHT DRESSES WITH ITS TIGHT SLEEVES. -New York Journal.

but not coffee and tea; no hot breads, plenty of butter and cheese and good coord. The very thin woman should have five meals a day, should eat marmalade and plenty of warm milk and cream. Indeed, if warm milk is drunk before retiring it seems and good coord. The very thin woman should have five meals a day, should eat marmalade and plenty of warm milk and cream. Indeed, if warm milk is drunk before retiring it seems to be all the control of the contro

Camphor Wood for Moths.

Camphor wood chests are moth-proof. A New York woman, in a model home, included one room which was entirely scaled with this wood. Here was kept through the summer all the articles of fur and wool which it was desired to protect from the moths. The tiny storeroom has a skylight in the roof, but no windows where danger of a careless leaving ajar might occasionally be incurred. This has been so entirely satisfactory that she now intends to have a living room, in which many priceless antique draperies and rugs are collected, finished entirely in camphor wood, which, when polished, is not unlike white oak, and may easily be made distinctly ornamental. This would seem, with the use of tight, fine screens as an extra precaution, a safe way of enjoying without fear some valuable furnishings that ordinarily have been seductive harbors for that fatal and prolific household enemy, the

Shampoo for Light Hair.

It is hard to find a wash for light hair, whose color is anxiously watched and preserved, which will not hurt the growth. Soda brings out the bright tints, but if freely used will harm the hair-or so it is alleged—and doubt in such cases is fatal. A good shampoo for flaxen hair is made of a bit of standard glycerine soap, melted in hot water, and with a few drops of ammonia added. This will throw out all the light tones of which the hair is possessed.

Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare, He hung his sign out anywhere.

My doctern is to lay aside Contentions and be satisfied: Jest do your best, and praise er blame That follers that counts jest the same. I've allus noticed great success Is mixed with troubles, more or less, And it's the man who does the best That gits more kicks than all the rest.—James Whitcomb Rile

it up with eggs enough to make it yellow, sugar enough to make it good. Then bake it in a loaf and break (do not cut). It is a most delicious tea cake, coffee or chocolate cake, but unless you can enchant the dough do not try it.

Just Do Your Best.

The signs are bad when folks commence A-findin' fault with Providence, And balkin' 'cause the earth don't shake At every prancin' step they take. No man is great till he can see How less than little he would be Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare, He hung his sign out anywhere.

A FEMALE SEMINARY.

An Opening for One That Will Teach Practical Domestic Science.

A female seminary is needed to give a definite course of training, for at least six months, in domestic science, that is, in the science of cookery, and of housekeeping in all its various branches. This course should come immediately after the pupil has regu-



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larly graduated in other studies, though the training of ordinary school days might lead up to this final course, but the young ladies should at last graduate in the science of all-round housekeeping. Now they can sew, embroider, sing, play the plano or guitar, converse in French, and perhaps other languages, to a moderate degree, but how many of them can go from the school into the home and assume all the duties and responsibilities? It is quite certain that a young lady, who, in addition to the accomplishments mentioned and ordinarily taught in institutions of learning, could also perform in a satisfactory, if not perfect, manner all the duties which pertain to the wifely helpmeet would be looked upon as a prodigy and be sought right and left by every sensible young man of her acquaintance, We believe the time is coming, and that soon, when it will be deemed necessary, and the most important part of a girl's training, that she should know the practical duties of life. There are many institutions in England where girls are trained in household science and many cooking schools in this country where they are taught the various mysteries of the kitchen, but as a rule by the poorer classes, and in this country our cooking schools while praiseworthy in the main, are limited in opportunities until they amount to little more than a smattering of the science which they seek to teach.

TEA BONBONS.

The Daintiest of Confections May Be Made at Home if Necessary.

There is a dish on the tea table that should not be neglected. It is the bonbor tray. Not everyone can afford to go to our best confectioners and buy just the

tray. Not everyone can afford to go to our best confectioners and buy just the "sweets" they may fancy, but the energetic fairy of the cozy corner within doors has the matter completely under her control. She can make glace nuts and all sorts of stuffed or glace fruits.

Some of the daintiest tea bonbons are stuffed figs. The filling is a hash of pecans, English walnuts, citron and raisins, with sherry wine poured over them. Mix these things into as smooth a paste as possible, and then fill the fig. opening it at the stem end and with your finger forcing it out round as in its fresh, succulent days; then stuff full of the filling, and just before you use them roll in pulverized sugar, shape them evenly, and if you want a very fetching effect tie each with a narrow bit of ribbon or silver and gold cord. One or two is the limit of consumption for one person, and he or she who eats them at your table will remember them ever after.

To glace the nuts first shell without breaking the kernel. Blanch those which have a dark skin by putting for a moment into boiling water; the skin will puff up and slip off as does the shell from a locust. Next take sugar and moisten it just enough to turn it dark; boil it until as you lift a spoonful from it into the air the drippings break into fine-spun hairs of crystallized sugar, instead of falling in liquid drops; flavor this sugar with lemon, wine or brandy, or let it go "au naturel." Have your nuts laid out on a buttered pan and pour the syrup over them, just enough over each to cover it, and don't let them touch each other. To glace fruit the same preparation of sugar is used, but the fruit is dipped into the liquor. Take sections of orange or pieces of pineapple and grapes, use a metal skewer to pierce them and dip them in the sugar, then lay on a buttered plate to dry.

To become expert at this candymaking requires a little practice, but the "failures" are good, so far as taste goes, and can be eaten by the family. While only the specific plate to decorate the table.

fect pieces are put upon the tray and used to decorate the tea table.

AUTOCRATIC ARCHITECTS.

They Pitilessly Force the Builder to Have What He Does Not Want.

Architects are generally autocrats. Many a cherished scheme of the housebuilder has had to give way before the pitiless logic of the professional adviser, who invariably speaks as one having authority, the poor

speaks as one having authority, the poor owner and future resident heing as wax in his hands. It is like the fable of the frogs who called the stork to reign over them; once the power in his hands, he becomes a tyrant, from whose edicts there is no appeal. And he who builds a house almost feels that he is a fool, for he does that which he does not wish to do, and leaves undone that which he wishes to do, and there is no strength in him to resist his fate.

"The way I came to build a house in the first place," said one of these victims, "was stopping at the home of a friend who had the joliest possible fireplace in his hall. The house was originally a ship's forge, consisting of a huse chimney and a bricked floor in a shanty on the Long Island sound, the blacksmith and carpenter combined having made his living by mending the ironwork of a ship as well as repairing the woodwork. When the land was finally bought as a country place, the owner kept the caunit little from with its cancilors.

ironwork of a ship as well as repairing the woodwork. When the land was finally bought as a country place, the owner kept the quaint little room with its capacious chimney, and made it his hall, building an elaboration for the fire in the middle of the chimney and leaving room on either side for a seat.

"The desire to have such a cozy little place of my own set me to dream of building, and, in fact, I really believe it was responsible for my falling in love and marrying. I thought it would be so delightful to have a dear little wife and a big lireplace? So when I had chosen my architect I showed him, with my friend's kind permission, the chimney.

"I leave all the rest to you and your good taste,' I said to him, 'my one stipulation being that I shall have a fireplace like this,' He agreed with me that it was charming, took the measurements, made a rough sketch and departed.

"Well, it is too long a story to tell you how I was cheated out of that fireplace—the flues did not come right for the upstairs rooms, it made a bad division, it would probably smoke, a chimney at that point spoiled the look on the outside, etc. As the plans grew and the expense augmented the lireplace diminished, until, as you may remember, I have the most commonplace little grate imaginable instead of the realization of my dream, and every time I go past I feel like kicking it."

A Quick Dessert.

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From the American Kitchen Magazine.
When an emergency arises where a dessert must be prepared quickly, open a can of peaches, apricots, raspberries or any available fruit. Put it in a rather large kettle with a close fitting cover. While it is heating mix one pint of prepared flour with one beaten egg and one scant cupful of milk. Drop this like dumplings in a stew over the fruit, cover closely and steam from ten to fifteen minutes. Unless the fruit is juicy, there is danger that it will burn on the kettle while the dumplings are cooking. Serve the dumplings and fruit together, with sugar and cream or with a hard sauce.

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Scenes in Austen's Novels.

Of course, the quaint and peculiarly stiff dress of the same period will also help to carry off the performance. After that the rest may be left, even in the hands of comparatively indifferent actors, to the words of the author. Scenes may be freely selected from "Emma," "Pride and Preju-dice." "Northanger Abbey" and "Mansfield Park."

Fur Garniture for Millinery.

Furs, especially sable and chinchilla, are Furs, especially sable and chinchilla, are fashionable garnitures for millinery, and rich velvets and silks are draped over soft frames, producing wonderfully effective results. This method of draping a hat cannot be described; one must see it in the reality or a picture to fully comprehend just how it is done. Purple is still holding the imperial sway it has for three years. the imperial sway it has for three years, although a wonderful deep red is a close rival to it, while royal blue, silver gray, black and white, white and black, all black and all white obtain. Brilliant buckles and pins are used to fasten flowers and plumes to position. Indeed, wherever an effective bit of color or brightness can be artistically arranged there it is in evidence.

The Reason.

It has become quite the thing to provide an evening's entertainment by presenting in the drawing room scenes from Jane Austen's novels. These require no set scenery, but an arrangement of furnishings after the style of a century ago will make the most effective background.

The Reason.

"Bridget, how did it happen that when we came in last night after the theater there was a policeman in the kitchen?"

"Sure, mum, Oi don't know; but Oi think the theater didn't last as long as usual."



DRESS OF CINNAMON-BROWN BROADCLOTH FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

In a stew over the fruit, cover closely and steam from ten to fifteen minutes. Unless the fruit is juicey, there is danger that it will burn on the kettle while the dumplings are cooking. Serve the dumplings are cooking. Serve the dumplings are cooking. Serve the dumplings are recoking to the first together, with sugar and cream or with a hard sauce.

A Dry Time.

From Tid-Bits.

Mr. Pepper—"I don't believe there was a dry eye in the house when the curtain went down on the third act."

Mrs. Pepper—"No; but there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats."

DRESS OF CINNAMON-BROWN BROADCLOTH FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

This shows a girlish and youthful gown of cunnamon-brown broadcloth. The trimover there is a frill of golden brown and ove